

Barge Freed in Hudson River



The barge Spindletop, operating out of San Francisco, shown lodged in the ice floes off Kingston Point near the Esopus and Kingston lights, snapped the photo on January 11 and the same photo appears in the current issue of National Petroleum News magazine.

House Committee Votes To Continue Rent Law

Truman to Ask More Money for Countries

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman today he will ask more money for military assistance for Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Truman gave this word to the legislators in a report on the use of the \$400,000,000 they voted last year to help the Greeks and Turks resist Communism.

He did not say how much more will be asked.

Last year's fund was \$300,000,000 for Greece and \$100,000,000 for Turkey.

Truman Asks More Persons Get Aid

Officials Would Cover 'Major Risks' With Health Insurance

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Truman administration pleaded anew with Congress today to let more people qualify for old age pensions.

And Rep. Kean (R-N.J.) outlined his own plan to add 20,000 workers to the eligible list.

The administration went further. It said the government needs a program covering "all major risks to economic independence" including disability and medical care insurance.

This objective was outlined in the annual report of the Social Security Administration. President Truman is expected to follow it up shortly with his promised special message on the subject.

Kean has drafted a bill to carry out his ideas. He told newsmen it actually will save the government money in the long run.

His plan is to make the self-employed, including farmers and small businessmen, eligible for old age pensions under the Social Security system. Domestic workers, farm hands and others would be included, too. So would state and local government workers, if the state so desired.

All told, some 60,000,000 people would be covered, compared with the 40,000,000 now.

The Social Security report favored adding all these people

Continued on Page Twelve

Needles Industry Will Be Symbolized

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—New York's number one industry, the \$200,000,000 needle trades business, will be symbolized in a super fashion show during the city's golden jubilee this fall.

Grover A. Whalen, chairman of Mayor William O'Dwyer's committee for the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the city's five boroughs as greater New York, disclosed the plan yesterday.

He said the fashion show, would be exhibited on a "golden way" or ramp spiraling from the first to the second floors of Grand Central Palace, scene of the Jubilee Exposition.

Opening night will show 50 years of New York fashion.

Exhibition space in the Palace also is being set aside for New York city's other leading interests, light, heat, power and communications.

The commission said it was "impossible to estimate" exact

Increase of \$5,253 In State Aid Is Made to County

Group Favors Month Extension; Rejects Longer Proposals at Present

Total of \$85,822 Reported by County Treasurer; City Gets \$43,398 of Fund

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The House Banking Committee voted 18 to 5 today to extend present rent controls one month beyond the February 29 expiration date.

The committee rejected successive proposals for extension of 13 months and four months, but

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said:

"I want it distinctly understood that this was not done with any idea of killing rent controls."

"It is apparent as of today," Wolcott told reporters, "we will continue rent controls at least for a year in some form."

He said the one-month extension was approved on his motion "because we want to look at rents in the light of the changing economic condition. We want to see what effect the stabilizing recession will have on rents."

He pointed out also that a case is now pending before the Supreme Court testing constitutionality of peacetime rent controls.

(As Wolcott spoke, the Supreme Court was handing down decision upholding such control authority.)

Wolcott said the proposed 30-day extension will go before the House next week. The idea has gained important converts in Congress. The Senate has not acted.

Wolcott reported that the committee rejected 14 to 6 a motion to continue the rent ceilings to March 31, 1949.

It turned down 17 to 5 another proposal to continue the law to June 30, 1948.

Wolcott declined to predict what form the controls will take after the 30 days expire. He told reporters the committee will go to work on it next month.

He says by that time "we should know whether we have a depression, a new level of stabilization or just nothing at all." In any event, Wolcott contends, Congress will be in a better position then to decide about the future of rent control.

Several Congress members have expressed agreement with Wolcott.

A Senate banking subcommittee headed by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) is ready with the preliminary draft of a measure which would liberalize controls and extend them through April 30, 1949.

The full Senate committee took a look at this plan 10 days ago and decided to put off further study until today. As originally drawn, Cain's draft proposed:

1. Ending controls in any area where one per cent or more of the dwellings for sale or rent were vacant.

2. Area-wide rent boosts of up to 15 per cent where landlords could show certain cost increases.

3. Rent increases of any amount agreed upon by tenant and landlord in exchange for a lease running through 1949.

Some members of the committee have predicted these proposals never will become law. Cain, surprised at the controversy they started, has admitted they may be changed.

Report Is Completed

Lake Success, Feb. 16 (AP)—The United Nations Palestine Commission today completed its special report on the need for military force in carrying out partition. The report was forwarded to the Security Council for action. A U.N. press officer said the five commission delegations agreed unanimously and each signed the document. The text will be made public at 6 p.m.

The commission, which submitted its final report to Governor Dewey in formal ceremonies, also recommended the outlawing of racial and religious discrimination in all colleges and universities of the state.

The 30-member commission, completing an 18-months' study, said inclusion of a single-campus within the system might be "advisable." This decision would be left to a temporary board of trustees, which the commission proposed to handle this State University.

Legislation authorizing Governor Dewey to appoint trustees will be introduced at this session, in line with the commission's recommendation that an immediate start be made toward establishing a university system.

The commission said it was "impossible to estimate" exact

costs "at this time," because of the long range nature of the program. But, "some of the items" it said would boost the state's capital investment in higher education from \$70,000,000 to nearly \$200,000,000, and the annual operating outlay from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Creation of the committee by authority of the Legislature, followed mounting agitation, especially in New York city, for a State University.

The commission, headed by Owen D. Young, said:

"The great upsurge of demand for opportunities for higher education is not being adequately taken care of today, and will be even less well met in the future under the state's existing facilities and type of organization."

Other specific recommendations:

1. Full four-year college programs in sections "not now adequately served."

2. Two medical centers, one upstate and one in New York city, including schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health; and such other graduate and pro-

General's Farewell Is Warning Against Totalitarian Peril

Eisenhower Takes Military, Diplomatic Views in Final Report as Chief of Staff

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—If war comes to America again, the first 60 days will decide the winner, Dwight D. Eisenhower said today.

Eisenhower, now an elder military statesman, said so in his farewell report as army chief of staff.

The general took a look at matters diplomatic as well as military, however, in writing his final official statement.

He saw the European Recovery Plan fathered by Secretary of State Marshall as vital to "our sister democracies" and to us.

Eisenhower did not mention Russia by name but he said:

1. If the western European countries were to "become the pawns of totalitarianism, America's security would be in dire danger."

2. "If the democracies of the Mediterranean area should fall and that corridor between East and West were blocked, "the effects would be instant and catastrophic."

"War, in such case, would be close to us," Eisenhower declared.

Looking down the purely military road, he predicted:

"Because major nations, in the future, will be armed with weapons of terrifying destructive power, a series of lightning blows might conceivably end a future war at its outset."

"In such case, the resulting peace would not be cursed with social chaos produced by widespread devastation of the enemy's land and internal facilities for living."

"A corollary to this is the need for a system of major and alternate or secondary bases around which can be organized, first our own defense against air attack, and next our retaliatory counter-offensive."

Land Forces Essential

"This concept, featuring as it does the hope that in air power resides the possibility of avoiding long drawn out and costly land operations, nevertheless and in-

Continued on Page Nine

Brooklyn Youths Held Pending Call

Police Say Two, 17 and 20, Had Burglary Tools in Possession

Two Brooklyn youths were arrested in this city early today following a telephone "tip" received in police headquarters, according to Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren.

The only formal charges against the pair are for disorderly conduct, and the local police are holding them pending instruction from Brooklyn authorities. However, police revealed that the youths allegedly had in their possession a set of burglary tools.

The two young men are Vincent Philip Kane, 17, and Charles

Continued on Page Nine

Young Group Favors 'Spread' System For University Costing 200 Millions

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Young Commission recommended today establishment of a decentralized State University system costing \$200,000,000 to set up and \$50,000,000 a year to operate.

The commission, which submitted its final report to Governor Dewey in formal ceremonies, also recommended the outlawing of racial and religious discrimination in all colleges and universities of the state.

The 30-member commission, headed by Owen D. Young, said:

"The great upsurge of demand for opportunities for higher education is not being adequately taken care of today, and will be even less well met in the future under the state's existing facilities and type of organization."

Other specific recommendations:

1. Full four-year college programs in sections "not now adequately served."

2. Two medical centers, one upstate and one in New York city, including schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health; and such other graduate and pro-

fessional schools as may be required by the public need."

3. State financial assistance to private medical schools.

4. State-aided but locally "initiated" two-year community colleges offering a combination of terminal technical training and general education.

5. An "expanded" scholarship program.

6. Broadening of the State Teachers College program and establishment of two centers, in New York city and upstate, to train teachers for community colleges and state technical institutes.

7. Development of a "comprehensive system of counseling services in state educational institutions."

8. Establishment of an additional state-supported school of veterinary medicine at one of the proposed medical centers.

9. State financial aid for teacher training at New York city's four municipal colleges (already proposed by Governor Dewey in his 1948-49 budget).

At noon on Sunday, state police at Lake Katrine said the car had been taken during the night from in front of 196 Acre street, where he has a garage. Police sent a teletype message.

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Seven More Held In Weiner Killing; Loot Angle Probed

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Seven more persons have been held in a total of \$210,000 bail as material witnesses in the slaying of Benjamin Weiner as district attorney's men turned to the theory that he was killed in a dispute over the loot of a New Jersey truck robbery.

A spokesman for District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said last night that investigators believe Weiner, 43, was shot to death Jan. 13 in his apartment at 68 East First street because he refused to turn over \$6,000 as a companion's share in the loot.

Sixty detectives, exclusively assigned to the case, continued search for other persons, including a man described as "vitally important." This man was said to be armed and "trigger-happy" and to have vowed he never would be taken alive.

The district attorney's spokesman theorized that Weiner and two other men held up a truck driver and stole his consignment of merchandise on Route 1 in New Jersey. He gave no particulars on the robbery.

There are indications, it was disclosed last night, that Weiner's effects were rifled as he lay dying and that a large amount of money was taken.

The district attorney's office did not reveal where the new material witnesses—two women and five men—are being held.

The witnesses, picked up during the week-end, were listed as:

Jack Bretagna, 33, of 64 Mid-dleton street, Brooklyn.

Willie Rosenberg, 42, of 164 Havermeier street, Brooklyn.

Bernard Affronti, 20, of 68 Lynch street, Brooklyn.

Anthony Loquercio, 17, of 260 Heyward street, Brooklyn.

Arthur Troiano, 17, of 94 Hey-ward street, Brooklyn.

Josephine Kennedy, 21, of 103 East 29th street, Manhattan.

Mildred Fradin, 23, of 136 Thomson street, Manhattan.

The lead to the seven witnesses, the district attorney's office said, resulted from an arrest made Friday in Brooklyn in connection with a different crime.

Weiner, a former convict, was slain while sitting home with his six-months-old son, Louis. A bullet narrowly missed the child in his crib.

MODENA

Mrs. Fred Bernard of Modena and Mrs. Grace Longo of Clinton-dale, members of the Modena Home Bureau unit, have registered and been accepted to receive instructions on the making of suit and coat classes as taught by Mrs. David DuBois of New Paltz. Miss Ethel Sampson, assistant county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. David DuBois, county clothing leader conducted their first class jointly at the Y.W.C.A., Clinton avenue, in Kingston on Tuesday.

The following students attending Walkill Central School had their names on the Honor Roll during the present session of school: Floyd Patridge, Helen Stewart, Jean and Elizabeth Wells, Shelly Harcourt, Kathryn Kalanicki, Philip Rappleyea, June Roosa and Harold Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll and son Dennis, have moved from the bungalow of Edward Hartney, south of Modena, to East Park. Mr. Carroll is employed in Poughkeepsie.

Floyd Harcourt has purchased a new truck for use in his coal and feed business.

Mrs. Roy DuBois was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., of Ardonia, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jansen of this place to Pawling on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were among local people visitors in Newburgh on Saturday.

ADVERTISEMENT

How Deafened People Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Therapy. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltono, Dept. 22, 1430 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltono today.



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A \$50.00 "IN-BETWEEN-PAY DAY" LOAN COSTS ONLY \$1.25 for 30 days.

Or pick any other amount you may need.

PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	10 Mo.	15 Mo.	20 Mo.
\$100.00	11.43	8.08	6.41
\$200.00	22.88	16.08	12.65
\$300.00	33.33	23.80	18.80

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

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KINGSTON

PHONE 3146

Jack Frost Gives DP's Cold Reception in Canada



Fifteen hundred immigrants from Displaced Persons camps in Germany recently arrived in Canada, where, with the help of the government, they will start new and happier lives. But the weatherman gave them a cold reception, as seen above, where some of the DP's wait outside the government hostel at St. Paul l'Ermitte, Quebec, to board buses for Montreal.

EAT WELL for Less

Plan Lenten Menus in Advance

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

For meatless days during Lent, plan in advance. Study market reports and buy as much as you can in the list of more plentiful foods. Here are some economy meatless menus, well balanced and delicious.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit halves, cornmeal mush, bread, margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato and celery soup, peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, macaroni dinner or broiled haddock fillets, snap bean salad, bread, margarine, tangerine ambrosia, coffee or tea, milk.

(This dinner will cost about \$2.47 for a family of five.)

BREAKFAST: Canned orange and grapefruit juice, farina with leftover prunes, toast, margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni and tomato sauce, green pepper, carrot and raisin slaw, fruit cup, milk.

DINNER: Canned clam chowder, poached whiting with parsley garnish, boiled parsley potatoes, pan-fried spinach, bread, margarine, cottage cheese cake, coffee or tea, milk.

(This dinner will cost about \$2.77 for a family of five.)

BREAKFAST: Mixed citrus juices, farina with milk, bread, margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetables with sour cream and cottage cheese, bran muffins, margarine, bananas, coffee.

DINNER: Steamed carp or puffed smelts, parsley potatoes, Harvard beets, bread, margarine, cole slaw, lemon pie, coffee or tea, milk.

(This dinner will cost about \$2.59 for a family of five.)

BREAKFAST: Orange juice with pulp, oatmeal with milk, bread, margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cheese and tomato sauce on English muffins, crisp bacon, baked apple, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fried ham/steak, mustard cream gravy, baked sweet potatoes, buttered new cabbage, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, compote of stewed fruits, coffee, milk.

(This dinner will cost about \$2.77 for a family of five.)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Navel oranges, ready-to-eat cereal, hot cross buns, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cheese and tomato sauce on English muffins, crisp bacon, baked apple, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fried ham/steak, mustard cream gravy, baked sweet potatoes, buttered new cabbage, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, compote of stewed fruits, coffee, milk.

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(This dinner will cost about \$2.5

**Cardinal College
Dean Dies at 96**

**Cardinal di Belmonte Was
Second Only to Pope**

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, 96, second only to Pope Pius XII in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, died today of a bladder ailment complicated by old age.

Cardinal Pignatelli, who was a prince of the Italian aristocracy as well as a prince of the church, expired at 10:13 a. m. (4:13 a. m. E.S.T.) in his simply furnished apartment in the historic Vatican Church of Santa Martha.

He had known five popes in his long life and had been an intimate of the present pontiff and his predecessor. He had been dean of the College of Cardinals for nearly 18 years.

Cardinal Pignatelli, Bishop of Albano and Ostia, was in charge of arranging all pontifical ceremonies as perfect of the congregation of ceremonies.

Somberly robed officials of the church stood quietly in the darkened room, lit only by tall tapers, as he breathed his last.

Pope Pius visited him last Saturday and gave his blessing and a message of sympathy. Extreme Unction also was administered Saturday. He fell into a coma last night.

The prelate, as Prince of Belmonte, was a member of the Italian aristocracy. As Count of Cospertino he held a place in the society of his native Naples before many of his brother Cardinals were born.

Will Go to New York

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Winthrop Rockefellers plan to go to New York in about a week and establish their home in the groom's Park Avenue apartment. Meanwhile, the 35-year-old heir to oil millions and his bride, the former Mrs. Barbara Sears, continued their honeymoon in Florida's "Gold Coast" area. They were married at 12:13 a. m. Saturday. Rockefeller said yesterday that he and his bride will visit friends in this section of Florida before leaving for New York.

New Plan Discovered

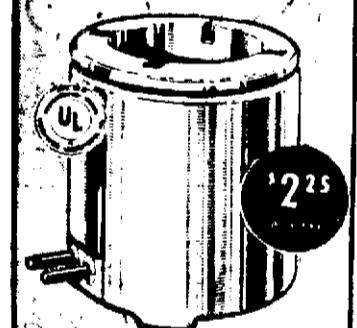
Santiago, Chile, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Interior Ministry said today a new Communist sabotage plan has been discovered in northern Chile, where there are important nitrate fields and copper mines. Thirty Communists were arrested Saturday and sent to Pisagua, where about 400 others already were imprisoned. Sixteen others were arrested yesterday at a copper mine at Chuquicamata, the ministry said.

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**Electresteam
VAPORIZER**

You'll find that light, scented-up feeling of winter colds, caused by the release of the scented steam from this dependable unit. Sturdy, sanitary, economical.



ADVERTISMENT

**How Dr. Edwards' Helps
Constipated Folks!**

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 16¢, 80¢.

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There's a

*Rudolph's
February Optical
Style Show*

New

Glasses,

Too! **Rudolph's**
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS

You'll be amazed at the different look the new glasses have. They're flattering and smart. Rudolph's has the new styles on display now. See them, and have your eyes fitted by Rudolph's expert optometrist.

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ADNER
Registered
Optometrist

309 WALL STREET

Guests at Excelsior Hose Banquet



Last week's annual banquet of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, featuring a talk by State Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth was attended by the following: Seated from left, the Rev. Stanley Dean, pastor of Holy Cross Church; Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy; Judge Roscoe V. Elsworth; Fire Commissioners Fred C. Harder and Richard Rilesey; Supervisor Harold Osterhoudt; center, from left, Ernest A. Steuding, superintendent of the Board of

Public Works; Sheriff George Smith, Fred Reis, William B. Martin, president of the hose company; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Fire Captain William J. Geary and Elmer Harvey; rear row, from left, Emma Barnes, Mrs. Helen Atkins, Mrs. Clarence Freer, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman and President Anna Pleugh of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Henry Trice, Jr., and William Hoffman. (Freeman Photo).

**Kaiser-Frazer Has
Suit Against Bank
On Stock Charge**

**Corporation Tells State
It Will File Because
of Withdrawal
of Issues**

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation is preparing a \$7,762,500 suit in the State Supreme Court here against Otis & Co., Cleveland banking firm, in connection with the withdrawal of a stock offering.

Notice of intention to file the suit perhaps today—was served Saturday on the secretary of state at Albany as legal agent for all firms licensed to do business with in the state.

Otis and the First California Company of San Francisco were joint managers of a syndicate which offered 900,000 shares of new Kaiser-Frazer common stock Feb. 4, but later withdrew the offering after it had been sold.

The underwriters did not exercise an option for an additional 600,000 shares. The 1,500,000-share issue was planned to net the automobile firm \$17,220,625 and permit it to increase production from 1,000 cars a day to 1,500.

Officers filed with the secretary of state said Kaiser-Frazer would allege that the Otis firm:

1. "Without justification or excuse repudiated" a contract to buy 337,500 shares of Kaiser-Frazer common for \$3,881,250.

2. "Maliciously induced" First California to cancel a contract for the same amount.

3. "Inspired" a Kaiser-Frazer stockholder to hate the issue of 1,500,000 shares of new stock,

ADVERTISEMENT

using this as grounds to terminate the contracts.

The auto firm further contends that after "repudiation" of the agreements Feb. 9, the stock "could not be readily resold for a reasonable price."

No Reference to Allen

The notice made no reference to Allen and Company of New York, which was to have handled 225,000 shares of the 900,000. An Allen spokesman said last night that his company had been willing at all times to carry out its part of the deal.

Otis will have until March 5 to answer the complaint. No officials of the firm in Cleveland or New York had immediate comment. At the time of the withdrawal of the offering an Otis spokesman said briefly, "The whole deal is off."

The offering was withdrawn as James F. Masterson of Philadelphia filed in Circuit Court at Detroit an action to restrain Kaiser-Frazer from proceeding with the stock issue. Acting as a stockholder, he contend that the auto firm by a previous sale of common stock had "impaired its supply of liquid capital and created widespread insecurity and uncertainty among its own stockholders and prospective purchasers of the corporation's products."

Otis and First California then notified dealers they had withdrawn the offering at \$12 a share. The Feb. 3 agreements called for payment of \$11.50 a share to Kaiser-Frazer. The underwriters said dealers' funds on deposit in Cleveland had been returned and the purchase contract "has been terminated."

February 3 Stipulation

The Feb. 3 agreements stipulated that the underwriters would go ahead with the stock transaction provided "no lawsuits are pending to the knowledge of the company threaten against the company."

Closing time for the agreements was 10 a. m. (E.S.T.) Feb. 9. A Securities and Exchange Commission official said. Masterson's counsel, David V. Martin of Detroit, said he filed the action at 9:20 a. m. (E.S.T.) that day.

Dow Jones, a Financial News Service, said Saturday that Masterson was a former counsel of Otis & Company. Masterson was quoted as saying he brought the action "with no outside influence whatsoever."

The S.E.C. had approved the stock offering, once postponed.

It announced Wednesday. It was investigating the withdrawal but said there was no indication of any law violation or harm to the public.

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 16¢, 80¢.

ADVERTISMENT

**Wallace Addresses
Meeting in Bronx**

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, facing a test of strength at a special congressional election in the Bronx tomorrow, says "the Democratic high command in Washington is scared to death" over his presidential candidacy.

Wallace told an American Labor Party rally yesterday that fear in Washington led to Mayor William O'Dwyer's recent appeal to him to abandon his third party candidacy for the White House and return to the Democratic Party.

Wallace spurned the suggestion in a speech urging the election of former State Assemblyman Leo Israeson, American Labor Party candidate for Congress at tomorrow's election in the 24th District. The A.L.P. a New York state party only, is supporting Wallace for president.

O'Dwyer and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last Thursday urged election of Karl Propper, the Democratic candidate.

The voting in the normally Democratic district will be a test of the strength of the American Labor Party as well as that of Wallace.

Propper has the backing of Truman supporters. In the race of Israeson and Propper are Joseph A. De Nigris, Republican, and Dean Alfange, candidate of the Liberal Party.

The special Congress election is being held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Benjamin J. Rabin to become a State Supreme Court justice.

Iraq was formed from what were formerly three Turkish provinces.

**State Aid Sums
To Be Discussed
At Capital Parley**

**Moore Committee Reported
in Favor of Easing
New York City
Burden**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Republican family war over the amount by which state aid for schools should be increased will be fought out behind closed doors tomorrow.

Speaker Oswald D. Heck will preside at the party conference of the Assembly's 107 G.O.P. members, called at the request of an insurgent bloc seeking passage of the Young-Milmo bill.

This measure would increase state aid by \$103,000,000 a year, whereas Governor Dewey's administration proposes to limit the increase to \$56,000,000.

Assemblyman Harry A. Reoux of Warrensburg, leader of the bolting bloc, said 62 Republican members of the Assembly had signed the petition asking for the conference.

It is not known how many of the 62 favor the Young-Milmo bill or how many will support it if it reaches the Assembly floor for a vote. Some of the 62 are die-hard "regulars"—never varying supporters of the Dewey administration on its major measures. Others favor a compromise between \$103,000,000 and \$56,000,000.

Reoux declined to predict the outcome of the scrap. "I'm leaving the predictions to the leaders," he said. "Some of their predictions have been very amusing to me."

He referred apparently to private forecast by G.O.P. legislative chiefs that the administration program would prevail in the end. The Assembly Democrats, numbering 41, are backing the Young-Milmo bill, whose authors are

Although a spokesman for

Republicans. They are Senator Fred A. Young of Lowville and Assemblyman Wheeler Milmo of Cannonsburg.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee will report out Dewey's record high \$799,600,000 budget Wednesday and the larger house will vote on it next week.

Included in Budget

An appropriation for part of the \$55,000,000 boost in aid to education is included in the budget. The remainder—\$41,000,000—will be incorporated in the 1949-50 budget.

At Ithaca last night, Republican Assemblyman Stanley Shaw of Tompkins county said in a radio address Governor Dewey "refuses adequate aid" for schools.

Shaw said passage of the Young-Milmo bill was essential if we are to maintain present standards of education."

The Ways and Means Committee is expected to propose an amendment to the 1948-49 budget to provide the extra money needed to double the salary of the legislators from \$2,500 to \$5,000. The Senate has approved the increase and the Assembly is expected to do likewise.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports were heard that State Comptroller Frank C. Moore's Special Committee on State-Municipal Fiscal Relations was inclined toward easing New York city's financial headaches.

Although a spokesman for

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**Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to sooth and heal raw, tender, inflamed membranes.

Creomulsion is a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it

quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

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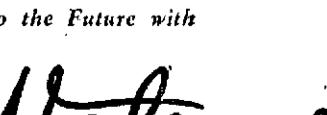
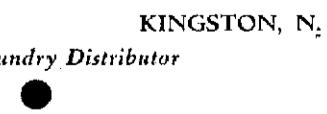
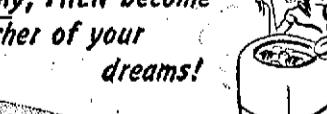
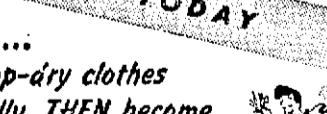
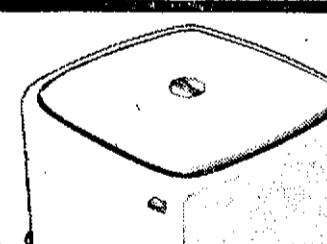
See it wash...
rinse... damp-dry clothes
automatically, THEN become
the dishwasher of your
dreams!

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

BE SURE TO SEE THE
THOR AUTOMATIC GLADIRON!

Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt

Demonstration before you do another day's ironing.



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25 GRAND ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

THOR Laundry Distributor

Looking Into the Future with

L.B. Walrous

9 MAIN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 2055

Moore said the committee had reached no final decisions on anything, it was understood it might recommend the constitutional debt limit on real estate taxation for current operating expenses be raised from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent and that some non-recurring bonds be exempted from the 10 per cent

capital debt limit.

It was understood also that the committee feels it will not be necessary to increase the 2 per cent limit for any city other than New York. The committee will meet again March 1, after which an interim report will be re-examined.

A blotchy, pimply, face covered by boils, eruptions and acne is ugly and repulsive!

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year County per year \$10.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$6.00; one month \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1948

DEADLOCKED ELECTIONS

If a bloc of southern states should succeed in preventing choice of a President this year by the electoral college, as some spokesmen threaten to do, they will bring about a situation which last occurred in 1824. The threat is to attempt to throw the election of the President into the House of Representatives. This happens if no candidate receives a majority in the electoral college, or if there is a tie.

Twice in the nation's history the House has chosen the President. In the election of 1800 Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr won 73 votes each in the electoral college. The Federalists saw an opportunity to block the choice of either Jefferson or Burr and force the House to appoint a Federalist as temporary President, but after a cloakroom wrangle the idea was abandoned and Jefferson, who received the highest popular vote, was chosen. In 1824 there were four candidates, and none received a majority of electoral votes. Henry Clay, who trailed in the voting and was out of the race, threw his support to John Quincy Adams, who had received a smaller vote than Andrew Jackson, and the House quickly elected Adams.

The election of 1876 was contested but did not go to the House because a special electoral commission appointed by Congress decided votes of four disputed states in such a way that Rutherford B. Hayes received a majority of electoral votes and a margin of one over Samuel Tilden, who polled about 250,000 more popular votes than Hayes.

When a Presidential election goes to the House each state has only one vote in the choice. The vote of each state is decided by a ballot within its delegation.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Washington's Birthday came near being a day celebrated by all European lovers of freedom. On that day 100 years ago riots in Paris opened the Revolution of 1848, which sent reactionary rulers scurrying and for a time bade fair to establish democratic government everywhere. King Louis Philippe of France was forced to give way to a republic. Metternich, the Austrian chief minister for 48 years and the personification of reaction, fled ignominiously. The separate states of Austria, Germany and Italy received constitutions in place of the old system of arbitrary rule. A new day seemed to be dawning.

Unfortunately the old-time tyrants were too strong. With the help of the Russian tsar the revolution was put down almost everywhere. In France the republic was overthrown by its president, Prince Louis Napoleon, who became the emperor Napoleon III. The Revolution of 1848 effected some permanent reforms, but soon became only a memory.

It is memories, however, that are lasting, more than the material achievements of the day.

THE RUSH OF TIME

Few people accomplish as much as they plan. But how in the world can they? It's the sun's fault, really. It comes and it goes on too brief a cycle. It's a hard taskmaster that keeps not only man but all life stepping briskly.

Spring is pushed into place, the flowers and trees are pulled up short, ordered into the business of budding and growing. Winter will be commanded after a bit to appear, with ruthless blight of all this lovesome endeavor.

Daylight and darkness, season upon season make nature hustle under the sun's whip-lash. Human creatures, the beasts of field and fire-side, birds on the wing, all rush to get a bit of living in between birth and death's finality.

So, if poor weak mortals are never quite caught up, why worry? Today will never be quite long enough.

GYPSY TRUCKERS

The peril of the road is the "gypsy" trucker, says W. Y. Blanning of the Interstate Commission Bureau of Motor Carriers. These are unlicensed carriers whose trucks are often unsafe, and who often send out drivers on trips for over the legal eight

These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

TWAS EVER THUS

Lord Linlithgow, Chairman of the Midland Bank, the largest private bank in England, has this to say:

"The first step towards solving a problem is to see it clearly, to assess its magnitude and to visualize its implications, and here a marked advance can be recorded; for hardly anyone now dissent from the view that the post-war programme of reconstruction and improvement had outrun the nation's resources, human, material and financial. The seemingly almost miraculous achievements of war had led perhaps to over-estimation of the effort that could be sustained when the extremity of peril had been passed. Possibly, moreover, the assistance extended by the United States and Canada—essential to any plan of full economic recovery—had made the task appear less gigantic than in fact it was, having regard to the inroads made by the war upon our physical capacity for production and our external financial assets."

In a word, the planners planned too much. The professors and the experts set targets for themselves, targets which may or may not be realities, targets which have not even a theoretical basis. They were mystical targets based on faith and hope but propounded by materialistic socialists. They always look good in the blueprint stage, but when it came to balancing income and cost, the blueprints did not work.

It is not only war that interferes with roseate plans. It is everything: too much rain, too little rain; blizzards when coal and oil are lacking; psychological disturbances which produce lack of confidence. Almost anything can upset the best laid plans of men, of governments, of authors of learned dissertations.

One does not need to go to England to learn that truth. Here in this country, the commodity market goes sour; not distressingly sour, but bad enough to give the stock market and the politicians a fright. The smart boys had had it all worked out that they could keep all the balloons up—high-wages, prices, farm prices, rents, taxes—everything that gives the appearance of good times—until at least, after Election Day. Then would come another day and another story.

Well, it is not working out that way. It is not clear at this moment how it is working. The Marshall Plan, the budget, the taxbill all have to be studied again in view of the altered psychological attitude of the buying public. Buyers are waiting, for lower prices.

There are expenditures which are essential and pressing: food, one is hungry; heat when one is cold; clothes when one is in furs. Such expenditures must be made whatever the price as long as one has something to pay. Black market, gray market, any market is the same when these essentials press hard.

There are other expenditures which are postponable. For instance, a trip to Miami may be very important and delectable. If the cash is available and the hope for the future high, but it is possible to live, even to be happy, without a trip to Miami. So the hotelkeepers down there are bemoaning their fate and Hialeah isn't what it used to be.

The same is true about refrigerators, radios, washing machines, \$30 neckties, automobiles, all sorts of things. They are all postponable if the psychological situation develops that way. For good times are as much psychology as economics—and so are bad times.

Why are people not so sure these days? Has the backlog in construction been filled? Have all the 1939 and 1940 cars been replaced by new cars? Have we filled all the orders for new machinery? No. We have enough backlog to produce a wonderfuliful prosperity.

But there is a loss of confidence in government, in the Administration, in the personnel of Administration. There is a rising resentment at the confusion inside the Administration. The country is sound; the backlog of orders is sufficient to keep us going if wages and prices and taxes—an inflation produced by government policy—would level at a reasonable point. But the country is weary of politicians who play ducks and drakes with foreign relations, with the national economies, with prices and subsidies. There is no hope in that; therefore there is no confidence.

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Why are people

Charlie Manfro and 'Pop' Auchmoody Win All-Events Titles

Ferraro-Schatzel Blast 1267
Doubles; Manfro 656 Singles

KAA Plans Important Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association Wednesday night at 8:30 at the club headquarters will be one of the most important of the year, Charles J. Tiano, president, said today.

The organization's Project Committee which was delegated the responsibility of setting up a \$1,000 junior baseball program for 1948 will report at this meeting and a general discussion by the membership is desired.

Four interesting sports films also will be shown. In "Inside Football" outstanding grid pros like Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Ken Strong, Mel Heals and Cliff Battles are featured.

Baseball Film

The American-National League's most recent technical film "Pitching Stars of Baseball" will show Bob Feller, Ewell Blackwell, Harry Brecheen and others doing their stuff.

The American Bowling Congress is sending two instructional films "Tenpin Tunes" and "Bowling Stars on Parade".

The K.A.A.'s Project Committee is headed by Clarence S. Rowland as chairman and includes Coaches G. Warren Kins, Willard Burke, Arthur Davis, Bernard "Bud" Culleton, Frank "Bing" Van Etten, Jimmy Cullum, Tom Davitt, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and Charles J. Tiano.

Tickets for the third annual K.A.A. "Hot Stove League" dinner on Wednesday, March 3, at The Barn went on sale over the weekend.

Week-End Sports

By The Associated Press

Horse Racing

Miami, Fla.—Armed finished third as El Mono (\$399.00) won \$25,000 McLean Handicap in photo finish with Riskoat at Hialeah Park. Assault returned to competition with \$3,000 sprint victory. Crowd: 1,995; handle: \$1,206,410.

Arcadia, Calif.—Talon (\$8,40) won \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap. Double Jaw was second. On Trust, the favorite, third. Crowd: \$3,000; handle: \$3,257,571.

New Orleans, La.—Pennywaker (\$5,40) won \$5,000 Debutante Stakes at the Fairgrounds. Jet Rose was second; Barker's Pride was third. Crowd: 8,040; handle: \$3,656.

Oldsmar, Fla.—Sure Gift (\$10,20) won \$70,000 Fashion Mart Purse at Sunshine Park. True Blue was second; Harford, third. Crowd: 4,862; handle: \$154,135, high for the season.

Trac:

New York—Richard Morcom, New Hampshire, set new N.Y.A.C. pole vault record at 14 feet, 5 1/4 inches. Gerry Karve, Penn State, won Basso Mile in 4:15 with Gil Dodds out with mumps.

Winter Sports

Davis Platz, Switzerland—Barbara Ann Scott of Canada retained women's world figure-skating title.

Hamar, Norway—Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, set Del. Lamb, Milwaukee, for first in n 500 meter sprint in European speed skating championships. Lamb finished 11th in 1,500 meter race.

Hanover, N. H.—Middlebury won 38th annual Dartmouth winter carnival.

Golf

Harlingen, Texas—loyd Mung, Chicago, and Jimmy Demaree, Ojai, Calif., tied for first in \$10,000 Valley Open Golf Tournament. Each had 72 hole total of 265.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Leggy Kirk won women's golf championship of Palm Beach with 2 an 1 victory over Polly Riley.

Table Tennis

Dublin, Ireland—Richard Miles, New York city, defeated Martin Reisman, New York city, in men's singles final of Leinster Table Tennis Tournament. Thima Thall, Columbus, Ohio, won women's title, defeating her sister, Leah.

Swimming

New Haven, Conn.—Verde LaSalle College, Philadelphia, knocked two seconds off his American record of 2:53.4 for 200-yard breaststroke. Alia Stack, Yale, swam 400-meter butterfly in 5:03.9, five and seven-tenths seconds under previous international mark.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results Association of America

Providence 85 Chicago 71;
St. Louis 60 Baltimore 6.

American League

Scranton 60 Paterson 58;
Brooklyn 73 Philadelphia 71.

Saturday's Results

Association of America

New York 78 Philadelphia 47;

Washington 72 Boston 58.

American League

Brooklyn 73 Paterson 68.

Becker Holds Title

New York, Feb. 16 (UPI)—new titleholder resigned today as a bridge individual champion is the attention of players turned to the team-of-four championship for the Vanderbilt Cup which begins tonight at the Hotel Pierre. The

Frank 'Tarzan' Spada's 716 New Valley Record

In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

Bagatelles:

As the ingenious phrase maker once coined it . . . we're battered from pillar to post by basketball . . . baseball . . . bowling . . . If we may have the floor by way of refreshing digression, let us take up the subject of the fabulous Tiger muskie, Queen Minnie Methuselah, the relentless challenger to New York State fishermen since 1931.

According to the New York State Conservation Commission, Minnie has survived another year. The story of Mighty Minnie came to light a year ago when a Department spokesman announced that the world's largest muskellunge probably was prowling the depths of 16-mile long Lake Chautauqua.

Fabulous Minnie, all 18 inches of her, wearing Conservation Department identification tag 230, was released in Lake Chautauqua 17 years ago. Tag 230 did not show up until Minnie became entangled in stripping nets in 1945, 15 years after she had finned her way into the green depths of the Tiger muskie paradise.

Grows To More Than 60 Inches

The aging queen of the Tiger muskies—laying passively in the nets—had grown to staggering proportions—more than 60 inches in length and slightly above the world's record of 62 pounds, eight ounces credited to a take from Lake St. Clair, Michigan, in 1915. Hurrying attendants failed to take proper measurements or to thoroughly weigh Minnie before stripping her of her eggs and dumping her back in the water.

But there is no doubt among enthusiasts in Jamestown that, when Tag 230 is hove to and gaffed into a boat, a new world record for muskellunge catcher will be ready for the books. Men and women from every state in the Union annually have tried to ensure Minnie from Lake Chautauqua, but as yet nobody has come up with the secret. Maybe she's hibernating with Minnie the Moocher.

Class A

DOUBLES — John Ferraro and John Schatzel, 1283.

SINGLES — Charlie Manfro, 228, 221, 209—656.

Class B

DOUBLES — R. Henry and Bruce Davis, 1147.

SINGLES — Ray Houghtaling, 204, 208, 190—602.

The winning doubles scores were:

J. Schatzel . . . 177 163 245—585

J. Ferraro . . . 235 221 222—678

1253

Class B

R. Henry . . . 178 235 202—613

B. Davis . . . 157 178 199—534

1147

The prize winners:

Class A

Hymes Shoes . . . 3118 \$50.00

Hotel Ulster . . . 3099 \$37.50

Saugettes Rec. . . . 3041 \$27.50

Jack's Rest. . . . 2945 20.00

Jones Dairy 2898 12.50

Doubles

J. Schatzel-J. Ferraro . . . 1263

N. Niles-W. Kuchin . . . 1226

H. Spaulding-K. Williams . . . 1213

J. Sceruto-L. Hynes . . . 1174

P. Myers-C. Manfro . . . 1173

D. Howard-L. Petersen . . . 1164

Singles

C. Manfro . . . 226 221 209—656

G. Costello . . . 223 186 220—629

H. Spaulding . . . 202 209 214—625

W. Kuchin . . . 224 177 214—615

P. Myers . . . 209 190 221—620

J. Howard . . . 183 223 194—620

All-Events

C. Manfro . . . 619 620 656—1895

N. Niles . . . 626 576 185—1859

J. Schatzel . . . 670 585 589—1844

Class B

5-Man

Forsts Packing . . . 2734 \$60.00

Martin's Market . . . 2715 50.00

Schreyer Lumber . . . 2673 35.00

Heber's Grill . . . 2632 20.00

Cole's Market . . . 2629 15.00

Tool Cub (Elec.) . . . 2578 10.00

Carthage Dairy . . . 2561 5.00

Office (Elec.) . . . 2552 5.00

Wilber Coal . . . 2543 5.00

Doubles

R. Henry - B. Davis . . . 1147

S. Colvin - J. Frederick . . . 1130

E. Vogel - B. Rosinski . . . 1127

R. Houghtaling - E. S. Auchmoody . . . 1105

Singles

Ray Houghtaling . . . 602 \$10.00

J. Kessler . . . 587 7.50

A. Hardman . . . 581 5.00

J. Frederick . . . 573 3.00

All Events

E. S. Auchmoody 596 553 525 1674

R. Houghtaling 508 552 602 1662

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Well, now let's see, that All-DUO thing will be coming up in a few weeks. For basketball . . . our selections are ready for Messrs. J. C. Harrison, "Bo" Gill and Ralph Fredericks.

Forwarders we pick Ken Lowe and Mike Rienzo; Big Ed Weaver at center and Joe Albany and Bob Gheen, guards. Sounds almost like the K.H.S. varsity doesn't it? . . . If "Zeke" Zelle of Hartwick College doesn't make the Little All-American in basketball, it won't be because Roy Davis Jr. of the Hartwick publicity office didn't try . . . The hottest tip in the country at the present time seems to be the little village of Highland.

The promotion and celebration of the 21st season of the co-sponsorship of the Major League in the American Legion's Junior baseball program was discussed and plans for achieving a record entry of at least 13,000 teams in national competition this summer were on the agenda of the meeting of Legion representatives from 12 Eastern states yesterday in New York City.

Junior baseball in the city will get a big boost this year what with the K.A.A., Kiwanis and Legion sponsoring programs.

Splits and Misses:

Excellent results of handicap in K.B.A. tournament should boost entries for state tournament . . . One of the 7300 teams which will compete in next spring's ABC tourney in Detroit will set a record by travelling 4910 miles, yet cannot accept a cash prize . . . It is a quintet from Stockholm which under Swedish rules may not compete for cash . . . American Bowling and Billiards, the team that departed from Kingston talking in their beer after a pasting by Jones Dairy last season, are leading the powerful Met Major by 7 games and threatening a runaway . . . In a recent crucial against Brunswick, they splashed 3107. . . . Like old wine, bowling averages always assert themselves over the long haul . . . Tony Sparano, long regarded as the top 5-man shooter in the East, heads the Met Major with 200, Newark Major 207 and Met Mixed Major 209.

Kaythron, Inc. of Chicago, current match game team champions of the U. S., risk their title against George Young's E. & B. Detroit squad on March 6-7 and 13-14 in Detroit and Chicago. . . . The defending champions have such standout name keglers as Buddy Bonar, Ned Day, Ed Kawolles, Joe Kristoff and Garner Wells . . . Carrying the E. & B. banner are: Lou Siefert, Chet Bukowski, Charlie O'Donnell, Chet Tumblor Inn wallowed the Cheesies 68-46.

Newburgh ran wild after leading 36-21 at the half. Six of the players hit double figures, with Dorazio's 22 leading the pack. Jordan topped the Skyline with 19.

Whitney Rathbun, former Poughkeepsie High School ace, tossed in 30 points for the Bridge City in five while Peck's 19 marksmen were high for the outclassed and inexperienced Cheesies.

The scores:

W. T. Social Club (94)

Franchini, D. F. . . . 6 3 15

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

K'tanim Nursery School Sponsored by Center

The K'tanim Nursery and Kindergarten sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of 40 John street, has just marked its mid-term season. The school is a standard accredited experimental school with professionally trained and experienced staff and was opened last fall.

The classes are small and the emphasis is on personal adjustment, socializations, development of good habits, acquiring of skills in crafts, music, rhythm and physical development. Time is allotted for outdoor and indoor supervised play. The school is open to all children of the community. "Agreeing with the sage who said, 'give me your child until he is seven and I care not what you do with him thereafter,' the preschool is interested in giving each child the maximum development on his own age level," says Mrs. Joseph Adler, center director.

Equipment in the school is modern and as complete as possible. There is a car pick-up service for the children. Three classes are organized: Two in the morning for 2 1/2 year olds and a 3 to 4 year old out of the Nursery School Division; and a 4 to 5 1/2 year old in the afternoon for the kindergarten department. The nursery school groups are restricted to a maximum of eight children in each group and the afternoon groups to 12.

Coterie Studies Auto Industry

In Paper by Mrs. Alva Shelley

"The Auto Industry" was the topic of a paper given by Mrs. Alva Shelley, Coterie Saturday afternoon as the club met with Mrs. William Carter, Ctin, 45 Wats street. She traced the development of the automobile and the manufacturing companies.

Mrs. Shelley pointed out that no one man invented the automobile but that it was a product of many. It originated in Europe when the Germans and Frenchmen worked with horseless carriages between 1865 and 1890. However Americans developed the methods of production.

In 1894 there were only four cars in the entire United States, 1899 in the War Department at Washington said that three automobiles had been purchased for use by officers. She told of the increase in the use of cars throughout the country and of the manufacturers who were far-sighted enough to develop the auto industry.

She described Lansen Olds, first auto manufacturer, as an Horatio Alger hero, in his business life. Henry Ford often visited the Oldsmobile plant as a young person and later became the famous manufacturer of the Ford car. Mrs. Shelley also spoke of the rise of the General Motors Corp, under the direction of W. C. Durant and the building of the Buick car by David Dunbar Buick.

In closing she spoke of some of the effects of the automobile on American life. She described the building of good roads as aiding in bringing people closer together. She also noted the change from the general store to the filling station in the country communities and said that the auto industry has revolutionized the entire retail merchandising system.

Mrs. Shelley will be hostess at the next meeting February 28 when the paper, "Old Huguenot Street," written by Miss Mildred Simmons will be given.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nafus and son, Richard, of 148 Henry street, have returned home after spending a vacation in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Flaherty, Jr., are the parents of a son, David, Jr., 3rd, born January 28 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty, Jr., are now living at 2118 North Cleveland avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Flaherty is the former Miss Kathryn Totter of Kingston. Mr. Flaherty also formerly lived in Kingston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Van Pelt, Jr. and Matawan, N. J., February 13. The child is a great-granddaughter of Samuel Craig and the late Naomi Hawke Craig, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Van Valkenburg, Henry Van Valkenburg and Nelson Delameter of Arkville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton of Guyton street.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples

The regular meeting of Couples' Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in Epworth Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The reception committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrander; entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stull; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christ; refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison.

Trinity Women's Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the church assembly hall. All members are urged to attend.

ADVERTISING

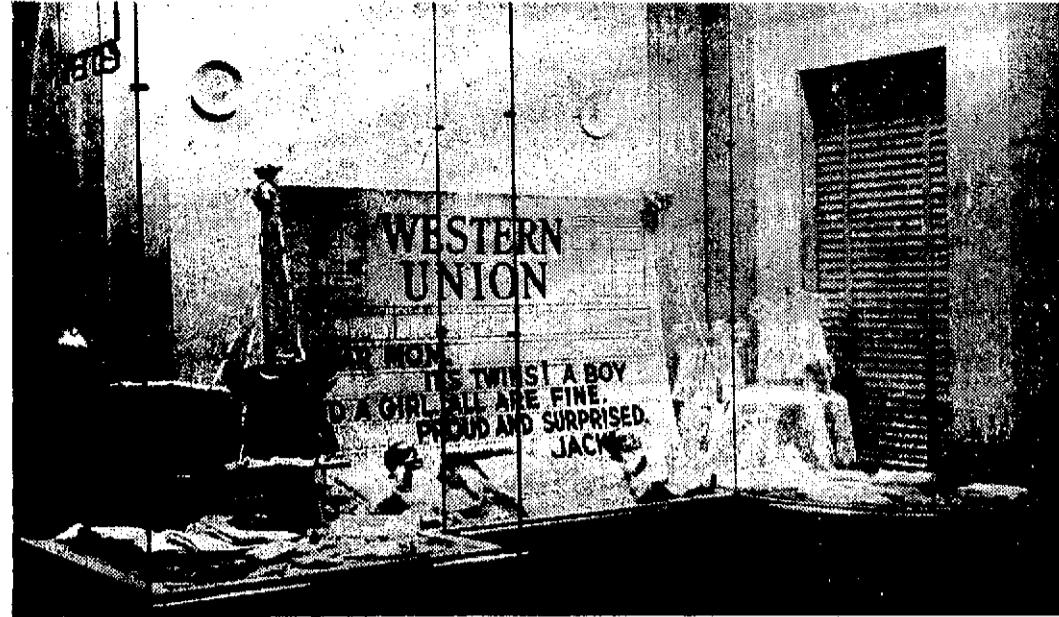
CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional difficulties peculiar to the woman (12 to 32 yrs.)? Does the man you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctor call a stomachache tonic effect.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons

Display Arranged by Retail Students



Members of the cooperative retail class at Kingston High School arranged the above display in the Brother and Sister Shop, Fair street. Actual experience in the make-up of window displays is being carried on at the present time through the courtesy of various business establishments.

Plans Made for Annual Benedictine Easter Ball; Jacques Roth and WOR Band to Play for Evening

Definite plans are being made for the annual ball sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital Easter Monday night, March 29, in the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Edward Phelan and Mrs. Thomas Crowley, chairmen of the entertainment committee, have received word from Mrs. R. Abramson, director of the WOR entertainment bureau, who advised he will engage Jacques Roth and his WOR orchestra to play for the show and furnish music for dancing. This orchestra was an outstanding part of the last Benedictine ball.

Assisting Mrs. George F. Eller, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman, will be the Misses Ann and Mary Campbell, treasurers; Mrs. William Bush, patron tickets; Mrs. Henry Bruck, general admission tickets; Mrs. Phelan and Mrs. Crowley, program and entertainment; Mrs. Lincoln Crosby and Mrs. Harley Keater, refreshments; Mrs. Matthew Cully, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard O. Gruber, publicity chairman.

Due to the Lenten services on Wednesday evening the March meeting will be held on the first Tuesday instead of the first Wednesday.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter L. Foster presided at the silver tea service assisted by Mrs. J. Haviland Barley and Miss Margaret Mellert, hostesses.

Bishop Oxnam Will Be on Radio

Program from Mt. Holyoke Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., will be host to America's Town Meeting of the Air, Tuesday evening, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., over the American Broadcasting Company network, Station WJZ. One of the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Methodist Church in the New York area, and who has spoken in Kingston on several occasions.

The subject of the broadcast will be "Are We Losing Our Moral Standards?" Other speakers are Dr. Frederick Way Elliot, chairman of Mount Holyoke's board of trustees and president of the American Unitarian Association; Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago, and former education director of the United States Army; and Dr. Constance Warren, president emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College and new chairman and director of the education department of the A.A.U.W. George V. Denny, Jr., will be moderator.

The Hour of Charm program Sunday, February 29, at 5:30 p. m., over the Columbia Network will be dedicated to Mount Holyoke College.

How do you know if you rate a Government check? Instead of just filing the Withholding statement given you by your employer, fill out the tax form 1040.

This way you can figure your losses, expenses, property damages, contributions and so on separately and most likely save yourself a few dollars, if not more.

The withholding rates were made to fit average earnings and deductions. But you may have certain items which will change your tax total to something entirely different.

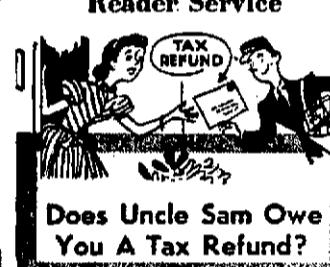
Uncle Sam doesn't want you to pay anymore than is prescribed by law but it's up to you to make your return and show why a refund should be made.

The Kingston Daily Freeman gives the lingo of the forms, the charts, the items. To help you, we have prepared an Income Tax Guide to solve your problems. Written by a tax expert, this booklet shows what forms to use and how to use them properly.

Facts you may not know which can save you money and time.

Send 25 cents for "Your Income Tax Guide" (1948 edition) to The

Reader Service



Does Uncle Sam Owe You A Tax Refund?

Maybe you paid too much income tax last year through the withholding plan.

If so, Uncle Sam owes you a tax refund. Three out of five taxpayers got refunds last year. Maybe YOU should be getting one this year.

How do you know if you rate a Government check? Instead of just filing the Withholding statement given you by your employer, fill out the tax form 1040.

This way you can figure your losses, expenses, property damages, contributions and so on separately and most likely save yourself a few dollars, if not more.

The withholding rates were made to fit average earnings and deductions. But you may have certain items which will change your tax total to something entirely different.

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Mrs. Cully Heads

Home Bureau Unit

Mrs. Matthew Cully was elected chairman of the Kingston Home Bureau Unit at the February meeting of the auxiliary Thursday evening at the Nurses' Home with Mrs. Einterz, president, presiding. New members introduced by Mrs. Davis, chairman of the membership committee were the Misses Charles Ashley, Raymond Brown, Edward Hill, Joseph Hastings, Herbert Johnson, Harold Osterhoudt, John Snyder, Charles Turek, and the Misses Marguerite Flaherty and Genevieve Grovijah.

The meeting was attended by

Miss Ethel Sumson, assistant county home bureau agent, and 38 members.

Mrs. Robert Hudler, leader in the fabric bag class exhibited several styles of bags recently completed in her class.

Mrs. Michael A. Martin spoke on "Care of Floors" and demonstrated how to successfully shampoo rug.

A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. R. Snyder, Mrs. A. Donnstad, Mrs. Clifford Donohue and Mrs. H. F. Gronemeyer as hostesses.

Bishop Oxnam Will Be on Radio

Program from Mt. Holyoke

Mount Holyoke College, South

Hadley, Mass., will be host to

America's Town Meeting of the

Air, Tuesday evening, 8:30 to

9:30 p. m., over the American

Broadcasting Company network,

Station WJZ. One of the speakers

will be the Rev. Dr. G. Bromley

Oxnam, bishop of the Method

ist Church in the New York area,

and who has spoken in Kingston

on several occasions.

The subject of the broadcast

will be "Are We Losing Our

Moral Standards?" Other speak

ers are Dr. Frederick Way Elliot,

chairman of Mount Holyoke's

board of trustees and president

of the American Unitarian Asso

ciation; Dr. T. V. Smith, profes

or of philosophy, University of

Chicago, and former education di

rector of the A.A.U.W. George V.

Denny, Jr., will be moderator.

The Hour of Charm program

Sunday, February 29, at 5:30 p. m.

over the Columbia Network will

be dedicated to Mount Holyoke

College.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Birthday Party

Girl Scouts of Port Ewen, Stone Ridge, Tillson, Phoenicia, Woodstock, Centerville and Kingston will gather at the J.M.J. Auditorium for the 36th birthday party celebration, Saturday, March 13, 2 to 4 p. m. Miss Margaret Flynn, program committee chairman, also vice president of the Leaders' Club, announced that Mrs. George Shively, Mrs. Huyler Van Wagener, Mrs. George Kerchner and Mrs. David Conway will assist her with the program and arrangements. There will be three skits given by different troops with community singing between each skit. The troops will have an opportunity to add to the Julian Lowe Fund by contributing an amount of pennies from each scout equal to her age.

No flags are to be carried at this party.

Each district is having its own

birthday party this year due to

the difficult travel conditions.

A more complete program will be announced.

St. John's Court of Awards

Troops 5 and 7 held a combined court of awards in the parish house of St. John's Church, February 10. Troop 5 with Mrs. Albert Kurdt, leader, presented the following program and awards:

Flag bearers, Jean Fay, Frances Schuman; Pledge of Allegiance and Star Spangled Banner led by Marlene Cashin; candle ceremony for tenderfoot class and pins awarded to Ann Griffin, Joyce Yerry and Margaret Boyce; second class rank presented by Mrs. Robert Shellenberger to Ann Griffin, Joyce Yerry and Margaret Boyce.

Dramatics badge taught by Mrs. Huyler Van Wagener and awarded to Ann Baker, Ann Hornbeck, Marlene Cashin, Shirley Cline, Janice Oppenheimer, Florence Chilinski, Shirley Martini, Rae Stewart and Frances Schuman; Clothing badge taught by Mrs. Albert Kurdt to Susan Phalen, Mildred Nagele, Claire Griffin, June Caruso, Jean Fay, Nancy LaTour, Mary Hackett, Marlene Groves, Josephine Mancuso and Patricia Houghtaling; Color craft under supervision of Mrs. Robert Shellenberger: Genevieve Lester, Boreen Silliman and Joyce Winnie.

My Community: Patricia Houghtaling, Shirley Cline and Jean Fay; Cool badge: Joyce Winnie and Doreen Silliman; Star Finder: June Caruso.

Ann Hornbeck performed with a

ballerina dance, accompanied by Sally Rose. The troop presented a skit entitled "Tea Hour at the Home for the Aged."

Fashion show with the following participants: Mary Hackett—outfit suitable for church; June Caruso, afternoon party outfit; Mildred Nagele, evening concert outfit; Claire Griffin, skiing party outfit; Jean Fay, everyday at school; Florence Chilinski, week-end trip outfit; Ann Hornbeck, evening party outfit; Shirley Cline, skating party; Shirley Martini, concert and dance; Marlene Cashin, week-end trip; Rae Stewart, girl scout meeting; Janice Oppenheimer, school; Ann Baker, party; Josephine Mancuso, school banquet; Marlene Groves, school; Patricia Houghtaling, girl scout meeting.

Troop 7

Flag bearers were: Joan Fay and Joyce Auchmooday. Mrs. Dale

Bonus: My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean; Do Your Ears Hang Low.

The leaders were pleased with the number of parents who attended. The meeting closed with singing of Taps.

Use Other Forms

When children tire of milk as a drink, it should be given to them in cream soups, in rice puddings, in custards or in other dishes.



Penney Assistant Goes to Dunkirk; Fodor Comes Here

Ray O'Reilly, who has been assistant manager at the J. C. Penney store on Wall street, has been transferred to the Penney store at Dunkirk where he will become assistant manager. Mr. O'Reilly entered the employ of the J. C. Penney store here in 1941 following high school and was promoted to the position of assistant manager. He served three years in the armed forces. Mr. O'Reilly left Kingston Sunday for his new position.

Stephen L. Fodor, who has been in the employ of the J. C. Penney Company at Ithaca, where he was assistant floor manager, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Kingston store. Mr. Fodor, who served three years in the army during World War II, took over his new position today as assistant to Manager Byron Chatham.

Sails for Gibraltar

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—The home fleet, cut by manpower shortages to one cruiser and four destroyers, sails for Gibraltar tomorrow. The admiral said the trip is a normal peacetime cruise, and no joint maneuvers with the U. S. Mediterranean fleet are planned.

Anti-Reds in Lead

Rome, Feb. 16 (AP)—Anti-Communist candidates led extreme leftists today in early returns from a local election at Pescara. The voting Sunday was viewed as an important test before Italy's general election next April.

DIED

CRISPELL—In this city, February 15, 1948, Oland (Olie) B. Crispell.

Funeral at residence, 38 Hoffmann street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willywyk Cemetery.

DUGAN—Daniel J., on Sunday, February 15, 1948, of Creek Locks, N. Y., husband of the late Isabelle Dugan (nee Burns), father of Francis, Joseph, Gerald, Daniel, Dugan, Jr., and Mrs. John McAneny; brother of John, Michael and Patrick Dugan, Mrs. Nellie Schoonmaker and Sister Mary Eustace.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, N. Y., Wednesday morning, February 18, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Body will be placed temporarily in vault. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at later date. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

GROVES—At Chattanooga, Tennessee, February 15, 1948, George C. Groves, son of Mrs. John C. Groves of Kingston; brother of Mrs. Nelson Newman of Larchmont, N. Y., Mrs. Louis Altamari of Kingston and John C. Groves of West Hurley. Funeral arrangements later.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Amelia C. Rice, who passed away Feb. 16, 1945.

Her smiling way and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall.

She had a kindly word for each.

And died beloved by all.

Some day we hope to meet her.

Some day we know not when.

To clasp her hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

HUSBAND & DAUGHTER

In loving memory of our grandmother, Fanny Day Halstein who passed away 8 years ago today.

Her memory is as dear today.

As in the hour she passed away.

Grandson

GEORGE DAWKINS

JACK DAWKINS

FILED D. SCHRYVER

Child, 11, Dies When Lawn Suddenly Sags

Riverside, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Dorothy Kenney sank to her death as the ground of a lawn adjoining her home gave way beneath her.

Her eight-year-old brother, Joseph, stood by helplessly yesterday as Dorothy struggled and scrambled for help. Dirt, ice and slush piled on top of the girl as she disappeared from sight.

Her body was dug from a hidden well by a fire rescue squad two hours later. Police said apparently recent rains and snows weakened the well covering of leaves that had accumulated through the years.

Sino Reds Demand

Continued from Page One have to be arranged by a neutral delegate."

Bristow, 28, is from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Meeting Scheduled

Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., Commander of U. S. naval forces in the western Pacific, and U. S. Ambassador John Leighton Stuart are scheduled to meet in Nanking within 24 hours to discuss the next step. Cooke presumably will acquaint the ambassador with Bristow's story, and will report any conditions the Reds may have attached to the marines' return.

Departure Delayed

Bad weather which grounded planes throughout China prevented Stuart's departure from Shanghai and Cooke's from Tsingtao today, but they will attempt to reach Nanking tomorrow. Bristow, the Shanghai informant said, arranged through villagers near Tsingtao to make his beach contact with the Reds.

Halway is small harbor 30 miles northeast of Tsingtao and about 10 miles east of Lialang, where five marines were captured Christmas Day.

A Communist radio broadcast Friday said one of the five, Pfc. Charles J. Brayton, Jr., of Governors Island, N. Y., was fatally wounded. The four captives are Cpl. William L. Pollard, Fort Word; Pfc. Carroll W. Dickerson, Olathe, Kas.; Pvt. Robert Hart, Pittsburgh, and Pfc. Thomas Kapturka, Buffalo, N. Y.

Meanwhile, talk of evacuating Americans from Tsingtao was revived but responsible sources scoffed.

Tsingtao is the base of the U. S. western Pacific.

General's Farewell

Continued from Page One escapably requires the availability of effective land forces; without them, we will have no bases and can seize none speedily. We would be wide open to attack and helpless to do anything positive about it.

Eisenhower said that on any future day of emergency and mobilization this country would need a ground army of 1,300,000 men. But to maintain a regular army of this size would be "prohibitively expensive," he said. Thus the "only feasible solution is to build the National Guard and organized reserves" to required strength.

"They will be needed at those strengths not a year or two years after a war starts, or on the first day of hostilities," Eisenhower said.

"What we are able or not able to do within 60 days of another war will be decisive in its determination of our ability to carry the war to a successful conclusion."

A day before Eisenhower's report was released, Secretary of Defense Forrestal announced creation of a civilian defense study unit.

Its job will be to suggest plans for protecting the people, cities and industrial plants of the country against the destruction from atomic bombs and germ warfare.

Among other things, the new organization will require specialists who can identify radioactivity and bacteria before they kill people.

Eisenhower, in pleading for adequate defense planning, asserted:

"Scarcely any form of attack can be written off as obsolete or so fantastic in conception as to remain forever impossible."

HOME BUREAU

Plank Road

The Plank Road Community Home Bureau will hold a substitute meeting in place of the canceled regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bonestell, Brabrand road, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are invited. Program planning and election of officers will take place.

Evening Verse

(See Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

ALL MY LIFE

When childhood sang its lovely song
I dreamed of days beyond my now
And as the seasons tripped along
I thought my dreams were coming true.
I used to skip and run, and when I fell
When aches and pains had me...
I visioned ships with magic sails
Designed to master every sea.
Time found me rushing here and there
In many states and many cities
And the world's wide places were often fair
I saw the rain fall, the sun shine.
The dancing years have scattered youth
And now my dreams are timid friends
No longer used to point the truth
At every bright illusion ends.
My heart has learned a lifting tune
Arranged a sweet little strife
And every chord suggests the joy...
I've looked in vain for...all my life.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Local Death Record

Oland (Olie) B. Crispell died Sunday evening at his residence at 36 Hoffman street. He served the New York Central Railroad as a mason foreman for 37 years, having retired about five years ago. He is survived by his wife, the late Martin and Mary Walsh McHugh. He had spent the greater part of his life in the metropolitan area, retiring as a male nurse about 12 years ago when he came to New Paltz from Glen Cove, L. I. Among the survivors are his sister, Miss Jane McHugh, of New Paltz; a niece, Mrs. Kathryn Cumisky, of Marlborough. His wife, Mary Lenahan McHugh, died several years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in New Paltz and of the Holy Name Society of that church, also the Knights of Columbus. Funeral will be held from the residence on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be said. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Elmer Ostrander of 11 Morrison avenue, Troy, a native and a resident of Kingston for many years, died in Troy Saturday. He was well-known in the Poughkeepsie section of this city, having been an employee of the Hutton Co., the old Gas House and a boatman on the Hudson river for many years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Stella Snyder, Mrs. Helen Dyer and Miss Frances Ostrander of Troy; three sons, Edward, Elmer, Jr., and Donald, all of Troy; and several grandchildren, nephews and nieces. Burial services will be held from St. Joseph's Church in Troy.

The funeral of John E. Pardoe of Coopersburg was held from his home Saturday at 9 a.m. and St. Peter's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herdergen. Responses to the Mass were chanted by Edward P. Cherny, soloist, accompanied by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. At the offertory of the Mass Mr. Cherny sang "Domine Jesu" and at the conclusion of the requiem, "In Paradisum." During the time the body reposed in the home hundreds of people came to express condolences which exemplified the high esteem in which he was held.

Friday the Rev. Joseph A. Geis and Father Herdergen called and said prayers for the dead. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces completely filled the room. Burial took place in St. Peter's cemetery where Father Geis conducted the final absolution. Bearers were Roland H. Myers, George G. Girard, G. and Fred F. Farde, American Tobacco, Class B

Anaconda Copper, Atch, Topeka & Santa Fe, Aviation Corporation, Baldwin Locomotive, Bell Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, Briggs Mfg. Co., Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., Canadian Pacific Ry., Canadian Ry., Celanese Corp., Central Hudson, Cerro de Pasco Copper, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., Chrysler Corp., Columbia Gas & Elec. Co., Commercial Solvents, Consolidated Edison, Continental Oil, Curtis Wright Common, Cuban American Sugar, Deltware & Hudson, Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Airlines, Eastern Kodak, Electric Autolite, Electric Boat, E. I. DuPont, General Electric Co., General Motors, General Foods Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Great Northern Pfd., Hercules Powder, Int. Harvester Co., International Nickel, Int. Paper, Int. Tel. & Tel., Jones-Manville & Co., Jones & Laughlin, Kennecott Copper, Lehigh Valley R. R., Liggard Myers Tob. B., Low's Inc., Lockheed Aircraft, Mack Truck, Inc., McKesson & Robbins, Montgomery Ward & Co., Nash Kelvinator, National Biscuit, National Dairy Products, New York Central R. R., North American Co., Northern Pacific Co., Packard Motors, Pan American Airways, Paramount Pictures, Pennsylvania R. R., Pepsi Cola, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Petroleum, Public Service of N. J., Pullman Co., Radio Corp. of America, Republic Steel, Reynolds Tobacco Class B., Ruberoid, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Sinclair Oil, Socony Vacuum, Southern Railroad Co., Standard Brands Co. (new), Standard Oil of N. J., Standard Oil of Ind., Stewart Warner, Studabaker Corp., Texas Corp., Tunkin Roller Bearing Co., Union Pacific R. R., United Gas Improvement, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, U. S. Rubber Co., U. S. Steel Corp., Western Union Tel. Co., Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co., Woolworth Co. (F.W.)

Plank Road

Edward Hanley, 16, of Poughkeepsie escaped uninjured, according to the state police, when an auto which he was driving, owned by John Wheeler of Millerton overturned on Route 299 about two and half miles west of Highland early this morning.

State Trooper D. A. Dakin, of the Highland state police substation, who investigated, said the driver reported that the car was struck by a truck shortly after they had left home. Wynton Holting, owner and operator of the car, with Vincent P. Gillen, John C. Braun, Miss Ida Besbosty, all of the Ellenville High School faculty, and Miss Krutena of the grade school faculty, left Ellenville about 5:30 o'clock. The roads were very icy and when they reached a point near the Nevele on the outskirts of the village the car was struck by a truck. Although the car was badly damaged the occupants were not injured when their car was sideways. They were unable to continue their journey.

Poughkeepsie Youth

Uninjured in Crash

Edward Hanley, 16, of Poughkeepsie escaped uninjured, according to the state police, when an auto which he was driving, owned by John Wheeler of Millerton overturned on Route 299 about two and half miles west of Highland early this morning. While the body reposed at the funeral chapel hundreds called to express words of sympathy to the members of the family and to offer prayers in his behalf. Among those who called were the Rev. Joseph Geis, the Rev. Joseph O'Rourke and the Rev. Henry E. Herdergen, the latter leading in the recitation of the Rosary for the happy repose of his soul. Employees and officials of The Freeman Publishing Co., also came in a body to pay their respects to the father of one of their members. The Strand Social Club called at the chapel in honor of a brother member. Many beautiful floral pieces and scores of Mss cards all testified to the high esteem in which he was held. Bearers were Arthur Dittus, Fred Uhl, George Uhl, Thomas Coughlin, John Ortlieb and Raymond Schatzel. The burial took place in the Moose Lodge.

Deputy Sheriff Fred Bragg of Highland, assisted in the investigation.

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called at 12:05 a.m. Sunday to 574 Broadway, where they found smoke on the first and second floor caused by an oil burner out of adjustment. The burner was turned off and an oil burner representative was called to adjust the burner. The building is a three-story brick building occupied on the first floor by the Baden Reliable Sports-wear Manufacturing Company and on the second floor by the Moose Lodge.

When childhood sang its lovely song
I dreamed of days beyond my now
And as the seasons tripped along
I thought my dreams were coming true.
I used to skip and run, and when I fell
When aches and pains had me...
I visioned ships with magic sails
Designed to master every sea.
Time found me rushing here and there
In many states and many cities
And the world's wide places were often fair
I saw the rain fall, the sun shine.
The dancing years have scattered youth
And now my dreams are timid friends
No longer used to point the truth
At every bright illusion ends.
My heart has learned a lifting tune
Arranged a sweet little strife
And every chord suggests the joy...
I've looked in vain for...all my life.

RECENT CHANGES IN THE ECONOMIC PICTURE ALTER THE PROSPECTS FOR MANY SECURITIES

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO ANALYZE YOUR HOLDINGS AND GIVE YOU OUR UNBIASED ADVICE.

NO OBLIGATION

MORGAN DAVIS & CO.
Successors to Gwynne & Day — Established 1854
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges
48 MAIN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—The situation was upward in today's stock market although little buying urgency appeared.

Deals slowed at intervals after the opening. Selected rails and industrials added a point or more after considerable early hesitancy. Top marks were shaded here and there near the fourth hour.

Professionals again covered short accounts on the idea the market was oversold and due for a technical revival. Stiffening of recently slumping commodities was a bolstering factor. Numerous skeptics regarding business and foreign situations held aloof or trimmed commitments.

Better performers included Santa Fe, Erie, Island, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern, Atlantic Coast Line, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, duPont, Owens-Illinois, American Tobacco, "B" Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and Gulf Oil.

Bonds improved, with assorted railway loans favored.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 79
American Can Co. 79
American Chain Co. 20
American Locomotive Co. 20
American Rolling Mills 27
American Radiator 13
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 49
American Tel. & Tel. 19
American Tobacco, Class B 63
Anaconda Copper 31
Atch, Topeka & Santa Fe 85
Aviation Corporation 47
Baldwin Locomotive 13
Bell Aircraft 16
Bethlehem Steel 32
Briggs Mfg. Co. 28
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 12
Canadian Pacific Ry. 11
Case, J. 38
Celanese Corp. 23
Central Hudson 24
Cerro de Pasco Copper 41
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 10
Chrysler Corp. 56
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 10
Commercial Solvents 21
Consolidated Edison 27
Continental Oil 48
Continental Can Co. 31
Curtiss Wright Common 49
Cuban American Sugar 13
Debtware & Hudson 40
Douglas Aircraft 52
Eastern Airlines 18
Eastern Kodak 30
Electric Autolite 30
Electric Boat 11
E. I. DuPont 17
General Electric Co. 33
General Motors 61
General Foods Corp. 36
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 41
Great Northern Pfd. 38
Herc

Classified Ads

Phone You Want Ads to 0009

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. M. to 4 P. M.
Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown 11: Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 8:00 p. m. Friday.

Phone 0009. Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 25 Days
\$ 1.50 1.45 1.08 1.00
4 1.60 1.44 1.00 8.00
5 1.75 1.60 5.00 10.00
6 1.90 2.16 3.00 12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request

Rate per line or white space is the same as the line of type. Ad taken before the date of the issue on which the ad appeared and at the rate will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate.

Advertiser takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies
The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

BOXES UPTOWN
AD. BOY, EIRE, ES, FFF, GF, LOT,
MEET, RS, STE, WH
BOXES DOWNTOWN
72, 74, 80, 220, 401, 721, 765

ARTICLES FOR SALE
ADORABLE infant wear, infant sweaters, Mardi Gras gifts. Dee Dee Knitwear, Millard Blvd.; one night suit.

ALL your needs in new & used furniture: stoves of every description; toasters; radio; parts for vacuum cleaner; radios, phonographs, etc. FURNITURE & STOVE SHOW 40 Broadway; phone 1946-3

AMBROSE BROS., 364 Hwyway—Dunk ice cream, \$1.10 half and \$2.00 gallon; sliced bread, \$1.00 per loaf.

AUTO CHAINS—100 u. 18, Hayes, 110 Auto street.

AUTO PARTS—new and used: springs; starters; tail pipes; water pumps; generators; starters; air filters. Davis 43 Cedar St. Phone 3048.

BALED HAY—100% quality, also straw. 2 and 4 bales; perfect condition. Nat Haines, phone High Falls 2131.

BALED HAY—Howard Anderson, Ac- cord; phone Kerhonkson 2211.

BARGAINS—all kinds of stoves, mat- tresses, etc. with new un- used chairs. 76 Crown St.

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pieces, including twin beds, box springs & spring mattresses. good condition. Phone 2552.

BEAUTIFUL 5-piece silver service in a Sheffield tray, perfect condition, very responsible. Bob Steele, 87 Wards St.

BLINDS—We now have a complete line of ladies' ap. Hosiery, slips, blouses, dresses, coats & jackets. 100% rayon. Bway. Cor. 3rd. Union 3204-M.

BOTTLED GAS
Cooking, heating, refrigeration, ranges, water heater, room gas heaters.

EVERREADY BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
Bottles, Propane, Propane Propane
181 N. Front St. Phone 2070-M.

BOTTLED GAS
Mobil Flame, the new bottled gas; im- mediate installation of two tanks; ranges, water heater, room gas heaters, propane, ear corn burners. Write or phone for formula. Brink Bros. 1210. Open Fridays until 9.

COOLERATOR modern, good condition. Phone 4543-W.

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Peron Says Nation No Ally Either of United States, Reds

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Government Press Office has released a speech by President Juan D. Peron, in which he says that Argentina is an ally of neither the United States nor Russia.

In the address, which Peron delivered to the Argentine Congress Feb. 5, the president said:

"Argentina occupies a third position and is not allied with either Russia or the United States."

In an appeal for national unity, Peron said:

"It was comes as a result of the two great ideological tendencies which agitate the world, we are not going to escape from the situation."

"If we are found dispersed and divided, they won't even have the work of conquering us because we would be already conquered. On the other hand, if they find the people united in thinking first of the defense of the country, then it will be difficult to conquer us and we can defend ourselves."

Pie-Face Bandit Sought

Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP)—Police are looking for a pie-faced bandit. The man tried to snatch Mrs. Charlotte Cloar's purse from under her left arm Sunday as she walked along a street. Mrs. Cloar swung with her right, in which she was carrying a pumpkin pie. "Whoa," gasped the bandit, and ran.

ADVERTISEMENT

Father John's Medicine for coughs colds

Soother Throat Irritation
Used 90 Years

Engel Criticizes Army Plans to Buy Chairs

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—Rep. Engel (R.-Mich.) criticized today army plans to buy 161,172 custom built chairs for officers.

Had he not protested, Engel said in a speech prepared for his colleagues, the army would have paid an average of \$26 each for the chairs, instead of \$9.45. That, he added, would have been "throwing away" \$2,567,000.

Engel is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee considering the army's budget. He has made several critical speeches since congress reconvened. Some colleagues are interpreting them as hinting a big cut in army funds for next year.

As related by Engel, this is the story of the chairs:

Bids were asked last spring on specifications "so complicated they covered four typewritten pages."

The bids ranged from \$20 to \$33.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company of Kensington, Pa., offered to furnish a similar chair for \$12.75 but it did not meet specifications.

A company agent was told by the Acting Quartermaster General, whom Engel did not name, that any salesmen who attempt to sell the army items because they are cheaper was making the wrong approach.

The major difference between the \$26 and the cheaper chairs was that the cheaper ones had differently shaped legs and were of bolted instead of welded construction.

The army rarely replies to congressional criticism except when officers are asked to testify before committees.

Loses First Tooth Quickly

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 16 (AP)—They didn't let Billy Hughes, Jr., lose his first tooth very long. Billy was born at 2:54 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An hour later doctors extracted the tooth when they found it was loose.

Seven-eights of Ceylon's population lives in small agricultural communities.

Marine League Plans To Organize Auxiliary

Preliminary plans to organize a Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League will be made tonight during a meeting at the American Legion Building, West O'Reilly street, at 8 o'clock.

Commandant Harold E. MacHoldt, in announcing the meeting, said that all wives, sisters, daughters and widows of marines now in service or those who have served in the United States Marine Corps, are eligible for membership in the Auxiliary.

"There's quite a bit of interest in forming an auxiliary," Commandant MacHoldt said today, "and we hope for a large turnout of eligible members tonight so that concrete plans for the organization may be formulated."

Continued from Page One

including the proposed medical units, could be established either by taking over and expanding existing facilities or by construction of new buildings.

The committee recommended that the state pay one-half the capital cost of establishing community colleges and that subsequent operating revenues be derived equally from student fees, local governments and the state.

The state's share in both instances, the report said, "should be subject to certain maximum limitations," thus placing "primary responsibility" for financing the colleges on the localities.

Counties were termed the "most appropriate agencies to operate such colleges."

The commission recommended an expanded scholarship plan involving "scholarships without stipends and an increased number . . . with stipends."

The estimated net annual cost of such a program over the present \$2,200,000 outlay was set between \$4,300,000 and \$4,800,000.

The commission report added: "The operating units of the state university should embrace the present state teachers colleges, technical institutes, the maritime academy and colleges operated for the state under contract; and in addition such public four-year colleges, community colleges, and graduate and professional schools as may be established, including a single-campus university if that should prove desirable."

Up to Board of Trustees

Decision on a single-campus unit would be left to the board of trustees.

The commission said it was concerned with the needs of higher education "for the next two or three decades" and added that the program's long-range nature made it "particularly difficult" to estimate the cost "at any given time." "Some of the items in the program," the report said, eventually would push the state's annual operating expenditures for higher education from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Plant investments, including recent allocations for projects amount to \$70,000,000, the report added, compared to an eventual \$200,000,000 under the recommended program.

The committee recommended no specific number of community colleges.

Most of the university system recommendations conformed to recommendations couched briefly in a preliminary statement issued by the commission early in January. There had been no indications on its findings concerning alleged discrimination.

The report said a "substantial number of youths are debarred from attending college by lack of resources with which to pay tuition or living expenses," and added:

"In addition, some members of New York's large minority groups have had difficulty in securing access to educational facilities on an equal basis with other students. This is true not only on the college level but on the professional and graduate school levels as well."

"Such discrimination is repellent to the American spirit and must be eliminated."

The commission recommended that public financial assistance be granted only to institutions admitting students and providing facilities "on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

Preferential selection by religious or denominational institutions of students of "their own creed shall not be considered an act of discrimination," the commission declared.

Authority Is Urged

The report urged authority for the state education commissioner to investigate discrimination and to seek—privately—to eliminate the condition by "conference, conciliation and persuasion."

Upon his inability to correct a situation, the commission suggested, the Board of Regents should

Congressman

Answer to Previous Puzzles													
ROBERT	SOCIAL	ROBERT	SOCIAL	ROBERT	SOCIAL	ROBERT	SOCIAL	ROBERT	SOCIAL	ROBERT	SOCIAL	ROBERT	SOCIAL
REVEREND	SCIENCE	REVEREND	SCIENCE	REVEREND	SCIENCE	REVEREND	SCIENCE	REVEREND	SCIENCE	REVEREND	SCIENCE	REVEREND	SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE	CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE	CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE	CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE	CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE	CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE	CHRISTIAN	SCIENCE
60 Again	SCIENCE	60 Again	SCIENCE	60 Again	SCIENCE	60 Again	SCIENCE	60 Again	SCIENCE	60 Again	SCIENCE	60 Again	SCIENCE
7 He led the	SCIENCE	7 He led the	SCIENCE	7 He led the	SCIENCE	7 He led the	SCIENCE	7 He led the	SCIENCE	7 He led the	SCIENCE	7 He led the	SCIENCE
House Select	SCIENCE	House Select	SCIENCE	House Select	SCIENCE	House Select	SCIENCE	House Select	SCIENCE	House Select	SCIENCE	House Select	SCIENCE
Committee on	SCIENCE	Committee on	SCIENCE	Committee on	SCIENCE	Committee on	SCIENCE	Committee on	SCIENCE	Committee on	SCIENCE	Committee on	SCIENCE
Aid	SCIENCE	Aid	SCIENCE	Aid	SCIENCE	Aid	SCIENCE	Aid	SCIENCE	Aid	SCIENCE	Aid	SCIENCE
14 Interstic	SCIENCE	14 Interstic	SCIENCE	14 Interstic	SCIENCE	14 Interstic	SCIENCE	14 Interstic	SCIENCE	14 Interstic	SCIENCE	14 Interstic	SCIENCE
15 Item	SCIENCE	15 Item	SCIENCE	15 Item	SCIENCE	15 Item	SCIENCE	15 Item	SCIENCE	15 Item	SCIENCE	15 Item	SCIENCE
16 Ballot	SCIENCE	16 Ballot	SCIENCE	16 Ballot	SCIENCE	16 Ballot	SCIENCE	16 Ballot	SCIENCE	16 Ballot	SCIENCE	16 Ballot	SCIENCE
17 Consideration	SCIENCE	17 Consideration	SCIENCE	17 Consideration	SCIENCE	17 Consideration	SCIENCE	17 Consideration	SCIENCE	17 Consideration	SCIENCE	17 Consideration	SCIENCE
18 New Zealand	SCIENCE	18 New Zealand	SCIENCE	18 New Zealand	SCIENCE	18 New Zealand	SCIENCE	18 New Zealand	SCIENCE	18 New Zealand	SCIENCE	18 New Zealand	SCIENCE
Parrots	SCIENCE	Parrots	SCIENCE	Parrots	SCIENCE	Parrots	SCIENCE	Parrots	SCIENCE	Parrots	SCIENCE	Parrots	SCIENCE
20 Consumed	SCIENCE	20 Consumed	SCIENCE	20 Consumed	SCIENCE	20 Consumed	SCIENCE	20 Consumed	SCIENCE	20 Consumed	SCIENCE	20 Consumed	SCIENCE
21 Nook	SCIENCE	21 Nook	SCIENCE	21 Nook	SCIENCE	21 Nook	SCIENCE	21 Nook	SCIENCE	21 Nook	SCIENCE	21 Nook	SCIENCE
23 Underworld	SCIENCE	23 Underworld	SCIENCE	23 Underworld	SCIENCE	23 Underworld	SCIENCE	23 Underworld	SCIENCE	23 Underworld	SCIENCE	23 Underworld	SCIENCE
god	SCIENCE	god	SCIENCE	god	SCIENCE	god	SCIENCE	god	SCIENCE	god	SCIENCE	god	SCIENCE
24 Nickel	SCIENCE	24 Nickel	SCIENCE	24 Nickel	SCIENCE	24 Nickel	SCIENCE	24 Nickel	SCIENCE	24 Nickel	SCIENCE	24 Nickel	SCIENCE
(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE
25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE	25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE	25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE	25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE	25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE	25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE	25 An (Sect.)	SCIENCE
26 Symbol for	SCIENCE	26 Symbol for	SCIENCE	26 Symbol for	SCIENCE	26 Symbol for	SCIENCE	26 Symbol for	SCIENCE	26 Symbol for	SCIENCE	26 Symbol for	SCIENCE
silver	SCIENCE	silver	SCIENCE	silver	SCIENCE	silver	SCIENCE	silver	SCIENCE	silver	SCIENCE	silver	SCIENCE
27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE	27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE	27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE	27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE	27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE	27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE	27 Ruthenium	SCIENCE
(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE	(symbol)	SCIENCE
28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE	28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE	28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE	28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE	28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE	28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE	28 Oak fruit	SCIENCE
31 Attire	SCIENCE	31 Attire	SCIENCE	31 Attire	SCIENCE	31 Attire	SCIENCE	31 Attire	SCIENCE	31 Attire	SCIENCE	31 Attire	SCIENCE
32 Pole	SCIENCE	32 Pole	SCIENCE	32 Pole	SCIENCE	32 Pole	SCIENCE	32 Pole	SCIENCE	32 Pole	SCIENCE	32 Pole	SCIENCE
34 Excavate	SCIENCE	34 Excavate	SCIENCE	34 Excavate	SCIENCE	34 Excavate	SCIENCE	34 Excavate	SCIENCE	34 Excavate	SCIENCE	34 Excavate	SCIENCE
35 Topic	SCIENCE	35 Topic	SCIENCE	35 Topic	SCIENCE	35 Topic	SCIENCE	35 Topic	SCIENCE	35 Topic	SCIENCE	35 Topic	SCIENCE
36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE	36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE	36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE	36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE	36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE	36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE	36 Type of lyric	SCIENCE
poem	SCIENCE	poem	SCIENCE	poem	SCIENCE	poem	SCIENCE	poem	SCIENCE	poem	SCIENCE	poem	SCIENCE
40 Artificial	SCIENCE	40 Artificial	SCIENCE	40 Artificial	SCIENCE	40 Artificial	SCIENCE	40 Artificial	SCIENCE	40 Artificial	SCIENCE	40 Artificial	SCIENCE
language	SCIENCE	language	SCIENCE	language	SCIENCE	language	SCIENCE	language	SCIENCE	language	SCIENCE	language	SCIENCE
41 Area measure	SCIENCE	41 Area measure	SCIENCE	41 Area measure	SCIENCE	41 Area measure	SCIENCE	41 Area measure	SCIENCE	41 Area measure	SCIENCE	41 Area measure	SCIENCE
42 Compass point	SCIENCE	42 Compass point	SCIENCE	42 Compass point	SCIENCE	42 Compass point	SCIENCE	42 Compass point	SCIENCE	42 Compass point	SCIENCE	42 Compass point	SCIENCE
43 Bone	SCIENCE	43 Bone	SCIENCE	43									

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948

Sun rises at 6:56 a. m.; sun sets at 5:34 p. m. EST.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 13 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Dr. Hocker, Famed Cancer Specialist, Dies in New York

Had Tentatively Accepted Offer to Direct Ulster Clinic When Built

Dr. Alfred Franklin Hocker, 45, widely known cancer specialist, who had tentatively accepted an offer to become clinic director at the proposed Ulster County Tumor Clinic, died at his home, 14 East 90th street, New York, Thursday.

The death of Dr. Hocker, who was cancer specialists and assistant attending surgeon of the head and neck service at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, 444 East 68th street, New York, was called today by Dr. J. Spotswood Taylor, director of the Kingston City Laboratory, as "a terrible blow" to all of us connected with the proposed clinic.

Treated City Patients

Besides being connected with the tumor clinic plans, Dr. Hocker is also widely known throughout Kingston, since he had treated many local patients both in New York and at the tumor clinic at Cornwall Hospital.

In announcing Dr. Hocker's connection with the local clinic today, Dr. Taylor said "his death is a terrible blow. He had agreed to take the clinic over for us and get it started on the right road. We all mourn his death greatly."

Dr. Hocker, who was born in Audubon, Ia., attended the University of Oklahoma and was graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School, Louisville, in 1926. He practiced at the Louisville City Hospital after an internship and later joined the New York hospital staff as an assistant resident surgeon in 1930.

He established the tumor clinic at Cornwall Hospital in 1936 which followed techniques at the New York hospital and it became a model for small hospitals in the country.

He was a member of the cancer research team established by the Memorial Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston in 1947 and was credited with a leading role in the development of a thyroid cancer treatment using radioactive iodine.

The official charged that establishment of the government was timed to coincide with the United Nations commission's recent announcement of failure of its mission to Korea.

He made his charges to a news conference, but asked that he not be named.

Russian occupation officials are charged with governing North Korea, Americans administer South Korea.

The U. N. Commission was refused entry into the Russian zone to plan nationwide elections preliminary to giving Korea self-government.

Chairman K.P.S. Menon is to report the commission's failure to the Assembly next week.

The American source said "we have ample information" that an army estimated at 200,000 North Koreans is equipped with Russian materials, medium tanks and light planes.

Unilateral Acts Suspected

He expressed belief the Russians were planning to act unilaterally in North Korea, regardless of any U. N. decision. He added that formation of the puppet government had revived speculation among U. S. military officials that the Russians may suddenly withdraw their occupation troops. He said such a move would be an effort to force similar withdrawal of American troops from the southern zone.

A radio broadcast from Pyongyang, Soviet occupation headquarters, announced creation of the "North Korean Peoples Army," and a constitution which would "establish the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

The broadcast, by Chairman Kim II of the North Korean Peoples Committee, said the army was not for purposes of staging civil war "as certain reactionaries maliciously publicize." The army, he went on, will "move to check in advance any attempts on the part of reactionaries to divide and kill the people."

Referred to Discussion

A draft of the constitution, he said, was introduced at the fourth plenary session of the North Korea Peoples Council. It was "referred to the people for discussion" and will be voted upon at a special council session in mid-March, he added.

The North Korean flag was described as having a red star in the center, with crossed hammers above and crossed sickles below.

The broadcast was monitored by the U. S. Army.

Such actions, said the American source, also are in violation of the Moscow agreement on Korea. He said the Russians caused the United States-Soviet joint commission to fail by refusing to consult the large Rightest segment of the population.

To Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the Footlighters will be held tonight in the city hall court chambers starting at 8:15 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

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Ice Floe Causes Flash Flood



This is part of 2,000 tons of ice which piled up on the banks of Brush Creek, Trafford, Pa., causing a flash flood in the western Pennsylvania town. (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Asks More

Continued from Page One and more. It suggested including federal workers as well as members of the armed forces and railroad workers.

In a statement telling why his plan would cost less eventually, Kean said the government spends millions of dollars matching state funds for direct aid to elderly people outside the insurance program.

"If the system is broadened as provided by my bill," the New Jersey Republican said, "the federal government could gradually withdraw its contribution to old age assistance as citizens build up sizeable (Social Security) credits."

"This would result in a substantial saving to the federal government at some future time."

Both Kean and the Social Security Administration suggested boosting the lowest monthly retirement payment from \$10 to \$20. The minimum is set for persons who have built up small insurance credits because of limited time spent in covered employment.

The administration also proposed a jump in the maximum from \$85 to \$120 a month. To offset this, the Social Security tax

Night Coughs

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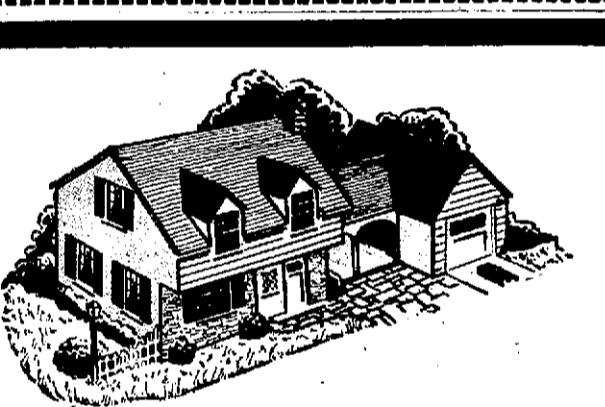
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5:15 A.M. Monday Only	
7:10 A.M. Daily	9:00 A.M. Daily Express
8:30 A.M. Daily Express	11:30 A.M. Daily
9:30 A.M. Daily	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	2:00 P.M. Daily
1:00 P.M. Daily	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
3:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	7:30 P.M. Daily Express
5:25 P.M. Daily	9:30 P.M. Daily Express
7:00 P.M. Sunday Only	12:15 A.M. Daily
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Ride Adirondack Trailways

New Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range

As she was walking to work along 112th street near Park avenue about 6 a. m., a man jumped from an automobile, struck her on the head with a club and dragged her into the car.

He knocked her unconscious as she struggled, then raped her twice as he stopped at isolated places in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Police said the defendant, a negro who was arrested later in the day, identified himself as Theodore Scott, of 590 East 166th street, the Bronx.

Police said the nurse told this story:

As she was walking to work along 112th street near Park avenue about 6 a. m., a man jumped from an automobile, struck her on the head with a club and dragged her into the car.

He knocked her unconscious as she struggled, then raped her twice as he stopped at isolated places in Manhattan and the Bronx.

He took her purse containing \$35 and pushed her out of the car near the hospital where she works.

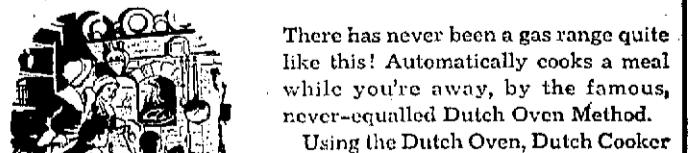
After treatment for scalp and shoulder injuries, the nurse gave police a description of her assailant's car and a license number.

Police said Scott, with a bloodstained club beside him, was found in his automobile.

Tips in Ironing

To bring out the pattern of lace or embroidered pieces, use an extra muslin pad on your ironing board if you iron the pieces by hand.

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